ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1896-TWENTY PAGES.

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LADIES' WHITE KID

16th and Douglas,

1000 Dozen BOY'S BLUE BROWNIE OVERALLS

manufacturer-The sale of these will make a sensation



weight VESTS, in a I sizes, 

sleeveless Vests, A ribbed, in white and cream, 3le each, worth lac .. At 15c, 3cases ladies' LISLE VESTS, in cream, eern and fancy colors, trimmed with slik ribbon, neck

trimmed with crochet lace and ribbon. neck and arms, 10c, worth 25c.

85c

All perfect and regular sizes (a bankrupt stock) 1,000 extra long waist Cold Wave

SUMMER CORSETS, eatine stripe and celebrated self opening high bust Corset, worth up to \$1.25, choice of the lot at 29c..... At 59c, choice of all the S. C. COR-

SETS, including all those splendid \$1.00 qualities and Summer Ventilating Corsets, at 59c..... At 85c we will sell all the high grade

FRENCH FORM CORSETS, made of French satines, in all lengths of waists and which sell the world

on the dollar.

French Valenci-chnes and Tor-chon Lace-, in butter and waite

15 000 vards German. and Platt Valenciennes Lace

to 2½ inches wide, worth 15c.

500 yards 27-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncing at 1215c a 1216 yard; worth up to 50c.

At loc we will sell all the mandy Valenciennes, Point prit and Point de Paria La up to 8 inches wide; these the very choicest Laces for trimmings and worth up to a yard.

At 121/2 and 190 Worth up to All the net top Oriental and Point L'erre, in the latest Fren h designs, including ivory, corn and butter and very lacy effects; these are exact imitations of hand-made Luces; on sale at 1912. on sale at 12% and 19c; worth up to 75

At 5c, 7½c and 9c Worth up Al' the fine Jaconet, Nainsock and Swiss Embrodery, in very dainty patterns and open worked edges, up to 8 inches wide, go in three lots at 5c, 74c and 9c; worth 35c.

the beginning of the season. He needed CASH to make the Wheels go round—in the factory next season. We got a big bargain -and that's the way we's ell 'em tomorrow -All the very best Body Brussels Carpet, including all the celebrated makes-in all new patterns-with or without borders-and Stair A Yard A Yard Carpet to match, go at 75c a yard-for this sale only.

50 Rolls TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET worth 75e go at 49e yd.

Fifty cent grade

Extra Good

We will sell tomorrow all the strictly all wool Ingrain Carpets in the handsomest patterns, at 39e per yard, worth 59c.

At 49c we will sell the The best C. C. extra very best grade of heavy super heavy wool Ingrain in the most beautiful de-Carpet, in choice line of signs and equal to any 75c patterns; these goods have ingrain in the world, and an immense line to select never been sold for less 35c go tomorrow at 23c a per yard, worth 59c.

At 49c we will sell the The best C. C. extra very best grade of heavy super heavy wool Ingrain in the most beautiful de-Carpet, in choice line of carpets everybody sells at ingrain in the world, and an immense line to select never been sold for less 35c go tomorrow at 23c a yard.

CARPET RUBS

VEILING At 6e we will sell choice of

600 pieces latest style and coloring of plain and fancy Veiling, regular price 25c a yard.....

SILK GLOVES

Taffeta Silk Gloves, in black, tan and grav, loc a pair, worth

SILK MITTS

At 15c, thousands of pairs of Ladies' and Misses' Silk Mitts, same as you pay 25e and 35e for, in cream, black and tan, all go at 15c pair ...

Lace Hats, Bonnets, etc.

A manufacturers' entire line of Laco and Embroidery Hats, Cars, Bonnets and Sun Bonnets, in white and colored, slightly mussed from packing, sold up to 12:00 a dozen, all go in osne lot at 15c each.

Towels. Large size heavy quality bleached yarn bath room towels

Extra large and heavy full bleached TUR (ISH TOWELS worth 25c, at

Table Linen Very heavy Satin finish Irish flax cream table damask, cannot be equalied at 50c per yard, at

Extra heavy and large Quilts, regular \$1.25 quality at

Very fine extra Combed yarn CROCHET QUILTS new designs, worth \$1.69

Huck Towels

Fringed and Hemmed Napkins (Hotel and Restaurants Attention)

5.8 silver bleached. all linen napkins, doz CROCHET QUILTS Full size, heavy

weight hemmed, all ready for use, \$1.10 An Fine Bleached

Yarn Quilts, Marseilles patterns

Marseilles Quilts. Fine quality, hemmed and ready for use, new

and exclusive patterns 90000000000000000000000000000



On Monday we will sell the entire ac umulation of a muclin underwear factory stock at less than 50c on the dellar. lot contains Night Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Cornet Covers and children's Blouse Waists. 1,000 pair Muslin Drawers, with yeke bands and tucks, at 14c pair.

2 000 pairs finest Muslin Drawers, very wide, handsomely embroidered, trimmed with five rows fine tucking, go at 35c a pair; worth 75c.

Thousands of Night Gowns, styles up-to date, in Hubbard yokes and tucked and ruffle edged, large sizes, 33c each.

At 49c we will sell all the Gowns that were made up to sell at \$1.00, embroidery rimmed, full sleeves, Empire and Hubbard styles, all go at 49c; worth \$1.00. At 98c we will sell all the high class

Gowns, including bridal gowns, very elaborately trimmed with finest embroidery and Bishop sleeves, made of fine muslins, cambrics and India lawns, all go at 98c, worth up Hundreds of Walking and Umbrella Skirts

deep ruffles and embroldered flounces, very handsomely trimmed, go at 49c, 75c and 98c; worth up to \$2.00.

# BOYS' WAISTS

-of-HIGH CLASS

Dress

Goods

Strictly all wool and silk and wool, stripes, tailor check, mobair figures, in plain and changeable imported jacquard and big assortment of novelty worsteds, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 to 29c and 39c per yard.

Our entire Novelty Dress Goods stock mbracing the finest goods imported this eason, to be slaughtered this week; finest silk and wool Jacquards, Poplins, checks, etc., reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.50 to 69c and Se per yard.

All sik Egney Crepes, in street and even ing shades, that are cheap for 50c a yard on sale at 10c.

This factory had on hand about 2,000 poys' and misses' Waists; they are the andsomest line you ever saw, made of the linest colored and white French lawns, rimmed with the finest embroidery, made in the very latest styles; they will be sold in three lots, at 29c, 49c and 75c; worth \$1.50.

## THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Record-Breaking Events Illumine the Third Week's Business.

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE BISHOPRICS Tacticians Who Broke the Deadlock and Won in a Notable Contest. Disturbing Shades of the

Colored Brother.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.-Special Corre apondence of The Bee.-Surprises and sensations tread upon each other's heels in this conference, so fast they follow. It has been a record-breaker from the start. Strange to say, the first record it put up was in the line of moderation. At its convening, it was committed by the personel of its membership and by the common expectation of a vast constituency, to radical action on the woman question; yet, after a few days, it had been persuaded into a compromise. Then came the noisest and most unpleasant struggle it has ever had with one of its presiding

Little less unusual was its action in putting two bishops on the retired list. All but five in a committee of 120 voted to recommend such action, and in a conference of 538 only about thirty stood up in opposition. It was practically unanimous in this move-ment, yet the course taken was a surprise to the church, and it broke, in its particular ay, all previous records. These, however, are trifles in comparison

with developments which have occurred since. Dr. Hoss, the great editor of the Church South, who happened to be present at the time, must have looked on in astonishment when the conference committed it under Dr. Buckley's skillful leader to a colored hishop only in the abboth south and north. But if the camel's nose was an astonishing apparition, what of the camel itself? In other words, what of a colored hishop, not in the abstract, but in the concrete, as he came into view on the first ballot, throwing into the shade his white competitors, and, on the second bal-lot, plunging so far toward the goal as to up against his name 175 votes? Not was this incident sensational in itself, distinctly foreshadowed sensational

THE AFRICAN BROTHER. A dreadful shock will be the sight of thi darky in the Methodist Episcopal wood pile to the prejudices of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and it will naturally retar the movement on foot for a federation of es two churches. On the other hand, tion to be even entered as a starter in race such as this, especially when one her as episcopal impossibilities, how ex-tremely pale some of those faces were! Almost anything not positively wicked. The Not a few had been hopeful candidates for fact remains, however, that nothing which occasion they

them a decent burial. Here again were all cords broken, and nearly all forecasts hashed. Happily, however, not the foreeast of your correspondent; for his first let-ter, four weeks ago, distinctly presented Dr. ranston as a winner and admitted Dr. Mc Cabe to have a good chance; while the gate was left so wide open that without the least discredit to his foresight, both Buttz and Hamilton might have cantered triumphantly into these green pastures. But the colored man, who started in at such a leading pace and Dr. Neely, who began with forty-seven votes and got down gradually to seventeen then jumping up again to his maximum of 172-these had not, four weeks ago, loomed up in any revious proportions before this writer's version. Thus far he pleads guilty SURPRISES OF THE ELECTION.

But what of that bishop who had predicted 200 votes on the first ballot for a man who got only about thirty, and that blessoming genius of church officiallem who feit sure this same ballot would elect a certain good brother who barely received recognition in it? Evidently this is a bad year for prophets; great record-breaking years always are. Usually in the voting of a general conference a candidate who begins to fall, keeps at it, with plenty of generous help in his descent, until he touches bottom and stays there. But Chaplain McCabe, who reached 252 on the third ballot and fell gradually to 228 on the sixth, rose again by de-grees until, on the eighth and night ballots, he had 270 votes to his credit; and his vicisitudes did not end even here, for he fel again gradualy, before his final election this time getting lower down than in his first fall. Dr. Hamilton, too, on a smaller scale and with a different ending, shared the No wonder the conference sang sith feeling, while there ups and downs of fortune were in progress-

"Sometimes mid scenes of deepest gloom.
Sometimes where Eden's flowers bloom.
By waters still o'er troubled sea,
Yet 'its God's hand that leadeth me."
That all the candidates indorsed heartly the sentiment of the last line may be ques-tioned. They were probably blased in thi matter by their particular situation at the coment. Dr. Buttz, who on the sixth ballet eeded only forty-eight, in addition to his 291, to elect him, had fallen at that time to 128; but Dr. Hamilton had toucked his highest notch just then, having a poll of 191 votes. At this time, too, Dr. Neely's figures were elimbing toward high water mark; so that he also must have been palpably convinced of a divine leading; while Dra Cranston and McCabe, both of whom were just then suffering from reverses, might well have been excused had they felt, during this

hymn, that the divine hand was temporarily BREAKING THE DEADLOCK Thus the great battle progressed, with ceasional humor, no doubt, for those looking on, with varying feelings on the part of the contestants, but mostly, on the part of all, with the feeling that an eccledantic deadlock was a serious thing, and with evogrowing uncertainty as to when or how a tangle of difficulty would finally be unravel-Of the breaking of this deadlock the will have told. It occurred very suddenly of Tuesday morning. It was not brought about however, the 1,700 course, and the 265,000 po called Northern church, and the 265,000 heen broken Monday morning instead members it has of that complexion, will be correspondingly elated, as they have a right to be; for surely it means not a little in to be; for surely it means not a little in quiet and rest of an entire Sabbath in while the course of an entire Sabbath in while the course of to come to terms with one another. But they didn't do it. An arrangement would also has, as Dr. Bowen had, no less than forty-four distinguished competitors, nearly all of them palefaces. And, by the way, when ballet as a basis. But there was nothing as that ever memorable first ballot disclosed the predicament of so many of this num-

decisively the first ballot that was taken. As usual it was Dr. Buckley who broke this deadlock, that marvelous tactic an and debater who makes or breaks so many things in this conference. This gentlemen is the one man in 500 whom all the rest, including the bishops, recognize as pre-eminently fitted to counsel and lead this body, particularly so when a snarl arises. Caples of Oregon, in his speech on woman question, made a humorous break weman question, made a humorous break, which caused everybody to laugh. He was favorable to women, and wanted to show it, "Of course," he said, "we all take off our—hats to the ladies." At least "hats" vas what he intended to say, but what he did say was, we all take off our "heads" to the ladies. Dr. Buckley, however, never off his head to any one, nor in any ion. He always, on the contrary, has situation. on well screwed down, too, so as to be level and steady, and with all the internal machinery so oiled and cooled as to be capable of any strain. Repeatedly has it been remarked here, that if any one has a cool head on the day of judgment, it will be the leader of this general conference, and that it will be a marvel if the irrepressible doc-

ter is not called upon at that time to assist somehow in directing the proceedings. BUCKLEY CUTS THE KNOT. To this great tactician, with Dr. Kynett to ably assist him, is the conference in-debted for the great deliverance it had last Tuesday, and for the fact that, the two bishops being in, it is progressing now with apply itself for a few days to the serious business of legislating for a great church. In saying this your correspondent gives in sentence the long and short of this whole business: literally so, for Dr. Kynett is certainly the longest man in this conference, and Dr. Buckley decidedly one of the shortest. With their little speeches, these shortest. With their little speeches, these men did it. Some one had moved to indefinitely postpone. The motion was greeted with applause. A good speech by the proper person might have carried it. "Mr. Chairman" shouted Dr. Buckley, from his cost in the extreme rear. Bishop Bowman seat in the extreme rear. Bishop Bowman was presiding; so little does it mean for a Methodis: bishop to be declared "non-effective." Of course the good bishop heard Dr. Buckley's call. They all do it, almost every time, though frequently fifty others are clampring for recognition, and the con-

ference is always pleased. "To indefinitely postpone," he said, "would make the conference appear ridiculous. We must rice to the morale of the situation. is quite possible out of the five men before us to get two men with whom we can look

the whold church in the face."

Who those two were he did not say; presumably they are the honored men who finally went in. At any rate, these two were helped by this remark of the doctor. as the election was also hastened by still another remark. "Our only course," he said, with significant and very deliberate emphasis, is to vote right on until it becomes evident hat there are men here who will block us n our effort to elect. Then let us stop and et these men go out with the full responsireference to the rumors affoat that certain andidates, if they could not get in their selves would manipulate their support in such a way as to prevent others from going

But if Dr. Buckley was after the obstrucionists, Dr. Kynett was on a different tack itogether. He evidently was after voice. and it soon transpired where in particular he wanted these votes to go. Noble men, he said, were all these leaders in the content pending. One of them, he declared, had three deathers as no other man had done; and he was proceeding but a brother called him to order. "The intermedial content of the content a dozen years, and the occasion they had occurred Monday night had lessened the curlooked to for a coronation scarcely afforded rent fear of a postponed election or had inman, and Dr. Kynett finished, and brought souri, lows and litinolatime for electionsering," said this gentle

fluenced sentiment in such a way as to affect | down the house as he did so, by retorting, "I am not electioneering—I am stating a fact;" as undoubtedly he was, and a fact, too, which all the friends of Chaplain Mc-Cabe will thank him for getting in at the mement, of all others, when it would do the worthy chaplain the most good. Immediately then a ballot was taken, this serving, how-ever, only to put the chaptain in his old position as a running mate with Dr. Cranston. But the next sent him straight home, with 344 votes, the largest number ever cas up to that time for a Methedist bishop. So that he was not only a winner, but a recordbreaker. And so also, on the next ballo was Bishop Cranston, for, whereas, on the other, he had been sixteen votes behind Bishop McCabe, he had now increased over him by twenty-two, his grand, all-recordbreaking total being 366. TRY AGAIN.

more. For eight years Dr. Cranston ranked as the man who had received the highest vote for a bishopric of all who had over been voted for without being elected to that office. His record was 200, At this writing Dr. H. A. Buttz holds that with a total of 291, Dr. J. W. Hamilton coming next with 191 votes. According to the precedent established in the case of Bishop Cranston, these men may be the next two prophets that I refrain from committing

Another record was made that memor able day. After Bishop McCabe's election, and while the tellers were counting the deaconesses and foreign a present filed across the a large company of men and missionaries women, and were introduced individually by the blahop. Such a scene at such a time was deeply impressive. It had a decidedly religious and somewhat of a heroic cast. B shop Taylor of Africa came last and in his ever-growing feebleness and grandeur, was accorded a great ovation. Then, Hishop McCabe was pressed into service to lead the singing "From Greenland's

ley Mountains. This was grand, but it gave place im mediately to an uproarious scene, another record breaker-a great scramble for the recurrence of which they are fry ng to pre and magnificent man, Blahop Foster, broke the record by a speech, acquiescing in epiecopal superannuation, which will live as a fragrant memory in Methodism long after the honored bishop himself has gone to the church on high. The conference, he said, had done perfectly right; to which noble sentiment Bishop Bowman, the other retired bishop, bastened to say amen

A printer in the office of the News at Morgan, Tex., suddenly disappeared from the office. On his return a few midutes later he produced a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He had a severe cough and cold and in explanation said, "What is the us and in explanation said. "What is the of my coughing my head off; when Chamb lain says his Cough Remedy will cure me. He says so himself, and pays the news-papers to say so. I have set up his advertirements in twenty different states, and it must be so." It did curs him, then he knew it was so. It always cures. The 25

Kansas employed 9,000 men and 350 boys around its coal mines last year, producing which describes Pierre in private audience 1,000,000 tone. Considerable foreign labor with the pope. "Immediately on entering vas represented, and it is not coable that is accident rate is far in excess of the eyes, those two black diamonds, were fixed casualty record of mines in Colerado, Mis-upon him. The silence was profound, and

Emil Zola's "Rome." BY NETTIE W. COLLINS.

The past week I have been much interested in reading Emile Zola's "Rome," the advance sheets of which have been furnished by a New York publisher. To a careful and unprejudiced critic this, the second of the so-called Trilogy, is a much more brilliant and entertaining work than "Lourdes," which, in spite of some cleverly drawn characters and attractive descriptions of the Mecca of the true believers, impressed me as being at times monotonous and tedious. Speaking of records, here are a few While perusing it I felt surfeited with the miraculous and even longed to escape from the idolatry of the boly shrine and rush off by the fast express to the brighter atmosphere of Paris, leaving crutches and the invalid's paraphernalia behind me at the Grotto.

In "Rome" reappears one of the familian characters to whom we were introduced in 'Lourdes,' the Abbe Pierre Froment, whom we meet again, this time in the Eternal City, freed from those disturbing perplexities which swayed his heart and fa th when we left him. He goes to Rome to bring about the work of salvation by love, and it is of his attempt in this direction, woven into a picturesque and powerful love tale, that we foll whim with intense interest. There are many delightful bits of description of the Rome of today and cleverly put together mosaics of word pictures which are in themselves enchanting. There is a striking por-trait of Leo XIII, which is as true to I fe as that which Chartran has caught with his brush and transferred to canvas. We see before us, on a purple background, the fragle, nervous pontiff, seated under the baldachino, with its soft folds of rich hangings. His fragile body, with the red cape edged with ermine about his shoulders, the gentle manner and slender hands of the aristocrat. the two eyes shining like small coals of fire brightening a face full of intellectual force opportunity to nominate men for general and a neck, as Zola says, of "a poor ailing conference offices—of which the brethren afterward were sincerely ashamed, and a Abbe Froment prostrated himself, the idol venerated by millions of people all over the land, irrespective of creed. Here follows a land, irrespective of creed. scene which is thus described by Zola: "He (Plerre) had beheld never-to-be-forgotten dolatry at Lourdes, incidents of nalve faith made him quiver with alarm and grief.

the crowds rushing on the grotto, slok dying of divine love, b the virgin's statue, the mult multitude felirious with the contagion of the miracuous-nothing at all that gave the idea of the blast of madress which suddenly in-flamed the pilgrims at the feet of the pope Some bishops, superiors of religious orders and other delegates of various kinds had tepped forward to deposit near the throne to offerings which they brought from the Catholic world, the universal collecion of St. Peter's pence. It was the volun-tary tribute of the nations to their sovergign-silver, gold and bank notes, in purses, knew it was so. It always cures. The 25 and 50-cent bottles are for sale by druggists. which they themselves had embroid-cred. Others had caused the note cases which they tendered to be adorned with the monogram of Leo XIII in diamonds!" One of the powerful and graphic scenes is that with the pope. "Immediately on entering Pierro had felt that the pope's sparkling

flames. He had to approach, and, after making the three genuflections prescribed by iquette, he stooped over one of the pope' t, resting on a cushion, in order to kis he red velvet slipper. And on the pope's ide there was not a word, not a gesture, not movement. When the young man dres G000 0000 00000000000 0000 0000

> diamonds, those two eyes, which were all rightness and intelligence, still riveted on "But at last Leo XIII, who had been unwilling to spare the young priest the humble duty of kissing his foot, and who now left him standing, began to speak, while still examining him, probing, as it were, his very soul. 'My son,' he said, you greatly desired to see me, and I consented to afford you that satisfaction.' He spoke in French, comewhat uncertain French, pronounced after the Italian fashiin, and so slowly did he articulate each sentence that one could have written it down like so much dictation. And his voice, as Pierre had previously no-ticed, was strong and nasal, one of those full voices, which people are surprised to hear coming from debile and apparently bloodless and breathless forms." Pierre was overcome with emotion. "How could be have allowed himself to be deceived by appear-ances on entering? How could be have imagined that he was simply in the presence of a poor old man, worn out by age, do

strous of peace, and ready for every con-cession? A blast had awept through tha steep chamber, and all his doubts and his anguish awoke once more. Ah, that pope, how to believe so many people had told him in Rome that he would find Leo XIII a man of intellect rather than centiment, a man of the most unbounded pride, who from his very youth had nourished the supreme ambition to such a point that he had promised eventual triumph to his relatives, in order that they might make the necessary sacrifices for him, while since he had occupied the pontifical throne his one determinahid been to reign in spite all, to be the sole, absoof all, to be the sole, absolute and employeent master of the world! And now here was reality arising with irre sistible force and confirming everything And yet, Pierre struggled stubbornly, clutch ing at his dream once more.

Space does not permit a more extended ex tract from Zola's great work, for great certainly is, with its faithful historic per sonages and strong poetle situations. is not a book to be hastily perused and then thrown aside on the table or shelf; it is a work which should be read carefully and work which should be read carefully and thoughtfully, and, unless my own criticism serves me fairely, it will become a book of the future. Emile Zela went to Rome with the express determination to gather material and seek characters for this book. He di and seek characters for this book. He did not remain there long, only a few weeks, I believe, but a man with his quick penetra-tion and observation can see and learn a great deal in a short time. Some of his charac-cers are drawn from life, and to one who has lived much in Rome it is not difficult to identify them. We have seen them with ncovered head, standing before Michael An gelo's masterplece in the Sistine chapel, high mass at St. Peters, French pligrims crowde ench pligrims and we have pingen,

again during a sunny stroll beneath the illex on the Pincian hill. The places, too, breathe the charmed atmosphere of Rome, and it requires no great tax of memory ocate the old Palazzo which sheltered Bon etta Roccanera-a splendid, massive plie of detta Hoccanera—a spiendid, massive pile of marble relic of generations of regal aristoc-racy. Its deep projecting cornice and pointed windows, its delicately carved entrance and becolumned court are familier to the am-bitious architect and artist from the new world, who find in its noble lines inspira-tion for their brush. This splendld palace stands in the via Guila, and in the rear the lamps burned with motionless, pailed is a garden with statues and some tail, dark erganizations.

Cypress trees and a playing fountain Bernini-a group of Tritons and fauns. have become accustomed to abuse Zola and associate with his works a certain style of writing commonly referred to as demoral-izing to the younger generation. His books izing to the younger generation. are carefully withheld from the mself up again, he found the two black school young woman and never critical

in her presence.

While not wishing it to be understood that the present work is wholly moral, in party yet I do not hesitate to recommend it on its valuable historic characters and trulful descriptions of the noblest city in the control.

Emile Zola has written many strong books, which will live after him—assuredly, never wrote a stronger or more delight one than "Rome." PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-William, you were not at school esterday. Have you any excuse to offer? William-I was sick, ma'am. "When you are sick your parents usus end an excuse.

"Parents didn't know it, ma'am." "How is that?" "Wasn't taken sick until after I 14 "And why didn't you return flome?" "Was afraid to, ma'am." 'What was the matter with you?"

"I don't see the use of puttin' Mamie D said Mamile's brother sco

short pants." said Mamie's brother see fully the third day after she had first peared in her new bloomers. "Willie!" exclaimed Manue sharply. "Well, I don't," retorted you've got 'em you can't climb a tree, and you know you can't, so what's the

puttin' up a bluff that you're a boy?" "I am glad to notice, Willie," remarked the elderly friend of the family, "that you have not got into the habit of smoking the ele, flithy, abominable little cig-how do know you don't smoke them? I can alwe tell. If you did you would have a yellow

stain on those two fingers, near the ends of "Not much I wouldn't! If you hold 'eto 'tween your thumb an' finger and don't ame't 'em up too short they don't leave no stain.

The little 4-year-old daughter of a North lider knelt to say her prayers the other even After invoking a bleasing on all the ment bers of the family she wound up by saying: "And bless Mr. Hicksworthy. Amen."

Then she rose up, but immediately knes "I don't mean the Mr. Hicksworthy the thinks he's so smart, Lord, but the poor of

always gives me candy. Amen. "Do you think your sister likes md, Tommy?" "Yes, she stood up for you at dinner." "Stood up for me! Was anybody saying anything against me?" "No: nothing Father thought you were rather i donkey, but she got up and said you weren't, and told father he ought not to judge a man by his looks.

A little maiden of 7 years attended the wedding of an elder brother. The Episcopal service, heard for the first time, made a deep impression on her mind. A few days after she called to see the bride, and found her sitting on her husband's lap. Looking at them wistfully for a few moments she exclaimed: "Oh, yes; I see-to have and to

According to Carroll D. Wright, there are alace 15,000,000 wage earners in the United States, rear of whom only 1,490,000 belong to the labor